

The Daily's

CAMPUS  
POLL

This Week's Question:  
Do you think that inter-collegiate sports should be revived this winter?  
Yes - - - - - 53  
No - - - - - 16  
Total - - - - - 69  
Results - - - 77% Yes  
(See today's editorial, and the Canadian Campus column on Page Three.)

George Frank (Commerce III) Montreal:  
"No. Situations have not changed sufficiently to alter the decisions made by the authorities at the outbreak of the war."

Edward Rossy (Arts III) Montreal:  
"Yes - to revive the old McGill spirit."

Wilton Davis (Science II), Montreal:

"At the present time there is very little interest in any of the sports about the campus, but I think that if intercollegiate sports were renewed there would be more interest in such sports - thus increasing college spirit and helping to relieve tension due to the war."

Andre Pelletier (Science I), Montreal:  
"McGill students are always of the opinion that McGill is tops in any field; the revival of intercollegiate sports would give them a chance to prove this."

Peter V. Dear (Engineering III), Barbados, B.W.I.:  
"If we can find time for extensive intramural sports, we should be able to find time for intercollegiate sports, which would serve to build up McGill's spirit, which is unfortunately dying out."

Ted Proctor (Engineering III), Toronto:  
"They could even donate the proceeds to War Relief."

Marion Schwartz (Arts II), Montreal:  
"I don't know very much about sports, but I'm in favor of any intercollegiate relationship, be it cultural or athletic."

Ross Tait (Science II), Toronto:  
"Don't ask me - I'm a musician."

Sheila Abbey (Arts II), Montreal:  
"Yes, I think it would lead to a more balanced college life."

Roy Sampath (Science III), Trinidad, B.W.I.:  
"Definitely. My argument is that we need more contact with each other, both fellow team-mates and opponents, on the playing-field, where the best qualities of teamwork and sportsmanship are displayed."

Pram Arbo (Science I), Westmount:

"If they can do it in the West, we can do it here - but I don't think they should."

Edward de Jean (Science I), Montreal:  
"I can't really accurately assess the transportation factor, but if it interferes with servicemen travelling, I'm against it; and if it interferes with the full prosecution of the war, it's out of place."

Roland King (Science I), Montreal:  
"By all means intercollegiate"

## Presidential Nominations Accepted Until Saturday By Women's Executive

### Student's Council Representative To Be Nominated Simultaneously

Nominations for the position of President of the Women's Union, and for the position of R.V.C. Representative to the Student's Council must be handed in to Tee Drayton or Joyce Ault before noon, Sat., Oct. 28.

Elections for the two positions will be held Wed., Nov. 8. The co-eds elected at this time will hold the positions for the remainder of the term of office the former president and representative vacated.

#### Terms of Office

"This means that the president elected in Nov. will occupy the position until the end of the present session, and that the R.V.C. Representative will occupy her position until Dec. 31, when a new representative, who will be elected in Nov. in accordance with the Women's Union constitution, will come into office," Tee Drayton pointed out last night.

Nominations must be signed by 25 members of the Women's Union and handed into the Women's Union Office at R.V.C. on Wed. between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.; Fri. between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.; or on Sat. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Candidates for the positions must be senior students, in accordance with the constitution.

#### Functions of President

The functions of the Women's Union President, as outlined in the constitution, are summed up as follows: First, she serves as a connecting link between the Women's Union and the Student's Executive Council, being an ex-officio member of this latter. In this position she also has a voice in all matters of student government. Secondly,

## McGill Alumnus Inspects Armoury

### Former C.O.T.C. Member Now Major-General

Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, C.B.E., M.C., Deputy Quartermaster General of the British Army, and McGill graduate of the Class of '16 visited the campus yesterday.

Described as the most outstanding member of the McGill C.Q.T.C., Gen. Murison joined that unit in his first year at McGill. In 1916 he was one of four men who were given a commission in the British Army. He proceeded overseas, and held a 2nd Lieutenantcy in the Royal Artillery. He was one of the first men to receive the Military Cross in the last war.

In 1919, he remained in the permanent force of the British Army, and graduated from several staff colleges. At the outbreak of the present war Gen. Murison held the rank of Lt. Col., and went to France with the British Expeditionary Force. He distinguished himself during the fighting on the beaches of Dunkerque, and was awarded the C.B.E. and promoted to Brigadier. Since then he has

sports should be revived; they definitely strengthen unity within the college."

## Staff Reporter Flees Redpath Latest Exhibits

### Ritual Iroquois Masks Terrify McGill Campus

By Tim Buck

Wandering gaily over the campus, vainly trying to pursue the sacred art of learning, your reporter was enticed by shouts of attempted murder, seemingly coming from Redpath Library. Hastily gathering what few thoughts remained after the shock of these terrifying wallings, and making my feet move at as fast a pace as possible, I reached the library in time to see a figure dash wildly out and make its way (plough its way would probably be more explicit) down the road towards the Roddick Gates.

Natural curiosity overcame the desire to retreat to safer quarters of this campus and so your reporter entered the Library to make enquiries. As I started to climb the steps leading into the reading room I was affronted by a hideous trilogy of faces glaring out of the wall at me. Reaction set in and I followed the footsteps of the lately departed creature. By the time I ran out of breath and of the campus, fear had left me. Accosting one of my bosom friends and relating the sad fate, I was blushed to shame when she told me that the faces I had seen were only masks that The Iroquois used for tribal dances and to rid the villages of bewitching spirits. Humbly I ambled back in to the Library and, closing my

## Lecture Features Source and Style

### News, Sports Eds. Continues Series In Journalism

Sources of a news story and interviews, discussed by news editor Charles Wassermann, and differences between a news and sports story, discussed by sports editor Allan Knight, formed the chief subjects of the third lecture on journalism held yesterday in the music room of the Union.

Wassermann outlined the main sources upon which the reporter draws: rehash, press-wire, official announcement, and news coverage including interview. The rehash is a news story which has previously appeared in print and is reconstructed to be run again. Press-wire includes The Canadian University Press and Exchange story from another university paper. The official announcement is also a type of rehash. These were all described in detail by the news editor.

"Consider the interview from a psychological point of view, and be tactful," advised Wassermann. He warned against trusting all the points of interview to memory, but also against taking down each word as the person interviewed is speaking.

"Get as much as you can in a minimum of time and be sure it is accurate; that is the main essential of interviewing," stated the news editor. He stressed that truth

## Malcuzyński Gives Recital At Moyse Hall

### Lwow Institute's Hundredth Year To Be Observed

Witold Malcuzyński, eminent Polish pianist on concert tour in Canada, will play at the ceremony of commemoration of the destroyed universities in Poland and of the Centennial of the Foundation in 1844 of the Institute of Technology in Lwow, tomorrow evening at 8.30 in Moyse Hall.

The speakers of the evening, to be introduced by Principal F. Cyril James, will be Mr. B. Zubrzycki, former pupil of Lwow Institute, now engaged in Canadian war industry; Mr. Armand Circe, Directeur of the Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal; and Mr. K. C. McLeod, Vice-President of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

#### Speaks on Alma Mater

Mr. Zubrzycki, the main speaker of the evening, will use as his subject his Alma Mater, the university's influence in its country, and the role of the city of Lwow, in the life of the Polish nation.

The University of Lwow was founded in 1661 by a charter of the Polish King, Jan Casimir, and developed with the Cracow University

## Veteran Group Heads Elected

### Members Adopt New Eight-point Constitution

More than 45 student ex-servicemen met last night in the Union to ratify, after certain amendments, an eight-point constitution of the newly formed McGill Student Veterans' Society.

Officers elected were as follows: E. D. E. Hoskin, president; H. H. Wright, D.S.C., vice-president; Henry Marcovitz, secretary; Edward de Jean, treasurer and H. W. F. McKay, public relations officer.

During the reading of the constitution special emphasis was placed upon co-operation with other campus groups of the college. Enlargement upon the constitution's pledge of the group's distinct opposition to any undemocratic principle or action advanced by any individual or group was made by several of the veterans. It was pointed out that there should be no more hesitancy on the part of the members in fulfilling this declaration than in the manner in which each member willingly volunteered to face any form of danger the current conflict could produce.

A plan whereby every member of the group will donate blood to the Red Cross was proposed by Henry Marcovitz. Early action in this respect is anticipated, once arrangements can be made with the Red Cross Blood Donor Division.

The society's constitution in

## Competition for Bovey Shield Announced by Debating Union

### Those at McGill For First Time Only Eligible

At a meeting of the executive of the McGill Debating Union Society last Monday, it was announced that the Bovey Shield Contest will be held on Monday, October 31, at 5 p.m.

All students attending the University for the first time are eligible to participate in the Bovey Shield Contest, a public speaking competition. Each contestant will be required to deliver a five-minute talk on

## Queen's Plan Program Of Post-War Expansion

Kingston, Oct. 24. — (CUP) — Plans for an extensive expansion of Queen's University after the war have been tentatively drawn up, with proposals for four new buildings, it was announced in the Journal today.

A new union building, a men's residence, an administrative building, a theatre, and an additional wing for Ban Righ, are the additions proposed, stated Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-president of Queen's. The new union will be the foremost project.

The men's residence will probably be built above the union, and will accommodate all freshmen students. The addition to Ban Righ has been necessitated by the increase of women students at the university. The theatre was proposed to accommodate the 1,500 students who have shown an interest in good entertainment, it was further announced in the Journal, and will take the place of the small theatre at present utilized by the college.

## Laviolette Will Address Club

### Cosmo to Meet This Evening In Grill Room

Professor, Laviolette of the Department of Sociology will address the Cosmopolitan Club tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The subject of the address will be "The Cosmopolitan Club in Student Life."

Immediately preceding the professor's lecture, members of the Club's executive committee announced last night that there will be a short business meeting and that various topics will be discussed. During the meeting, the new members of the Club will be given an opportunity to meet the executive.

In order that the newcomers might become better acquainted with the workings of the Club in general, it was learned, each executive member will be called upon to explain the details of his department and tell how the functions of his department link up with the functions of the rest of the Club.

Following the business meeting

## Psychologists Suggest Founding of Society

The formation of a Psychological Club was discussed at a meeting held yesterday by a group of psychology students. It was pointed out that the need was felt for a group which would enable those seriously interested in Psychology to exchange ideas and eventually to have some outside speakers from psychological and allied fields to lecture to the group.

Eleven students attended the meeting, where preliminary arrangements were made for the formation of the club. It was agreed to have another meeting on October 31st, at 4 p.m. in Room 74 of the Arts Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Hillel Group To Hear Kahn Outline Plans

### New Organization To Hold Meeting Next Wednesday

McGill's Hillel Foundation, newly formed Jewish students organization, will hold its initial function on the campus next Wednesday, November 1, when students will gather in the Union ballroom at an informal meeting at 8 p.m. The affair will be merely preliminary in nature since formal business discussions will not be held.

It was pointed out by the organizational committee that the purpose of the function is to acquaint the students with the aims and plans of Hillel and to introduce to them the director of its activities, Rabbi Benjamin K. Kahn.

#### Social To Follow

Following this introductory session there will be a social, featuring dancing to various recordings, a short skit, some folk dances, and refreshments. There will be no admission charge.

Rabbi Kahn, who came to McGill earlier this year to take charge of the foundation of the new organization, hails from Pennsylvania where he was in charge of Hillel at the state university at Harrisburg. While there he also lectured in the department of sociology. He received his initial university degree at Harvard and from there he proceeded to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America from which institution he graduated with the title of Rabbi.

He will be the principal speaker at the meeting where he will outline the plans for Hillel during the coming year. It has previously been made known that it is intended to furnish the foundation with its own home where it will have suitable lounging, recreational, and library facilities. It was stated that no membership fee is being planned this year at the McGill Hillel Foundation, but all necessary funds are being supplied by the Mount Royal Lodge of the B'nai Brith, a Jewish service organization.

Mr. Reuben Spector, a Montreal lawyer and a graduate of McGill, will be the B'nai Brith representative attending the assembly.

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## Lt.-Col. Buchanan To Address SLC

### "Veteran and The Nation" To Be Topic Discussed At Tomorrow's Meeting

The first meeting of the Student's Labor Club will be held on Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The feature of the program will be an address by Lt. Col. Buchanan on the important topic "The Veteran and The Nation."

Lt. Col. Buchanan is at present the first vice president of the Canadian Legion and President of the Black Watch Association. He is also a representative of the Eng. Section of the Committee, which gives free legal advice to the servicemen and takes care of the problems of the rehabilitated soldier. He has, consequently, first-hand knowledge of the present problems of our forces and their present and future adjustment to civilian life. After Lt. Col. Buchanan's speech an open discussion will follow.

This meeting will inaugurate a series of meetings which the Student Labor Club will hold during this coming year, pertaining to post-war problems and as they affect the student and the future citizen of Canada.

Prominent speakers on the subjects of post-war reconstruction, problems of University life, etc., are listed for the year's program. An executive member wishes to extend a special invitation to the Veteran's Society on the campus since the topic should hold special interest for them, and to all members of staff and student body.

## Student War Council Hold Annual General Elections In Union Ballroom Today

### Composition, Activities of Club Outlined by Officials Last Night

A general meeting of the Students' War Council to organize for the fourth year of activity on the campus, will be held at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon, in the Union Ballroom. According to John Costigan, Acting Chairman for the meeting. The Students' War Council, whose membership includes officers from all campus clubs, has in the past conducted "Shell-out Drives" and Red Cross Concerts, proceeds of which have been donated to National War Services, said the acting chairman.

The executive of the Council, who are to be elected at the meeting to-day, hold their position for the year, and the general meeting provides for the election of the new executive at the end of the term. General meetings, said Costigan, are presided over by the President of the Student's Society, who is chairman of the War Council as a whole.

#### Fast Activities Outlined

Commenting on the campaigns carried out in the past three years, a member of the executive last night said that donations to various war services was in excess of \$3,000 annually. Outlining a few of the ways in which this money had been raised, the member detailed the "Hang Hitler" campaign, when a balance with an effigy on one side and a money pan on the other was used. The "Mile of Pennies," which when collected stretched in five lines from the Roddick Gates to the tomb of James McGill in front of the Arts building, and the "Fill a Shell" program of two years ago, in addition to three Red Cross campaigns and two concerts.

Elaborating on the Red Cross program, the official said that students had been allowed to sign over a portion of their caution money to support the campaign, a policy, it was said that had netted as high as \$2,000 a year to the Council coffers. Both of the Red Cross concerts were under the direction of Victor Goldbloom, who said last night that these two activities had resulted in a contribution of over \$800.

## WO. Turner Speaks Today

### Two Color Films To Be Shown In Moyse Hall

Warrant Officer Turner of the R.C.A.F., an airman who has seen action in many theatres of war and who was a prisoner of war in Italy, will recount some of the experiences at the War Loan presentation of films in Moyse Hall today at 5 p.m.

After joining the Air Force in May of 1940 and receiving his basic training in Canada, Warrant Officer Turner was sent overseas for further instruction and was subsequently transferred to the Ferry Command. Gibraltar, Malta and Sicily were his next stopping places until in February of 1942 he was made a prisoner of war in Italy.

Effecting an escape in 1943, he spent the next eight or nine months behind the Italian lines with the partisan forces. In May of 1944, he came through the German lines and arrived in England a month later. He returned to Canada last summer and is at present with the Bombing Gunnery School at Mont Joli, Quebec.

The films to be shown are both in technicolor. One was made during the private Convocation which followed the Quebec Conference of last summer and shows Roosevelt and Churchill receiving honorary degrees from the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor of McGill. The other is the story of a famous Flying Fortress, the "Memphis Belle," and the film was made to mark the 125th operational flight of the bomber. Narrating the biography of the Fortress from the early training

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## Around the Campus

Today: Engineering Undergrad Society meets at 5 p.m. in Room 33. . . Two color films to be shown in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. . . Cosmo Club hears Professor Laviolette at 8.15 in the Union.

Tomorrow: Student Labor Club hears Lt.-Col. Buchanan in Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. . . Royal Astronomical Society lecture in the Physics Building at 8.30 p.m. . . Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences holds commemoration in Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Coming: Arts and Crafts Exhibition. . . Election of Officers, Women's Union.

## Around the Globe

Holland: Canucks reach Beveland and clear Scheldt estuary. . . British well into suburbs of 's Hertogenbosch.

Pacific: Yanks in Philippines make important gains. Progress is rapid as third island airfield is taken.

Spain: "Conquest of Spain" leftist underground newspaper calls for civil war. Guerrilla fighting all along the Pyrenean border.

Montreal: Canada not likely to be member of Empire air monopoly. Appears unwilling to enter into non American bloc.

Ottawa: Victory Loan returns well up to par. Some communities and many armed forces establishments have already passed goal.

Italy: British tanks cross the Cavo river. Eighth Army driving ahead despite mud and insistent German resistance.



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## The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

### The Modern Dance

Although it may surprise some, the title of this column does not refer to the latest ballroom piece of five; it refers rather to the successor to the ballet. Also, it refers to a form of dance which has in our time been used as a medium of social expression rather than one of artistic perfection, although the latter is important, too. The idea, the theme, the mood, are expressed in dance movements, where the ability of the artists to portray their feelings is of much greater importance than the number of skillful turns or balancing acts the ballerina can do; in fact, all unnatural body movements have been eliminated from modern dancing, and the fullest development of every natural facility of the body is brought out. This is usually a group performance with men and women taking part alike.

Perhaps the greatest names in this field are those of Martha Graham and the semi-modern dance unit, the Jooss Ballet. In the poem that follows, however, another dancer, Anna Sokolow, whose first Canadian performance took place in Montreal several years ago, is portrayed. The poem will give some idea of the thematic as well as impressionistic treatment of her dancing. Appended is also a short theme called "The Shiny Nice Things," which any person can practice at home, in front of a large mirror, etc., and thus get for themselves an idea of the possibilities of the modern dance. Although the group at McGill is only for the women students, the man can have a fling at being dancers in the great tradition as well. Who knows, Nijinsky's successor may be waiting on this campus.

#### Anna Sokolow

No superior male—the female leading,  
Alone she danced the lives all people lead—  
Lives of hope and intermittent joy.  
Interspersed with sadness and affliction—  
The will to live she danced in its entirety.

I saw her lower her head to shield  
Her babe from falling bombs.  
I saw her quickly raise her fist  
And clench it at the sky.

I saw her wield her body and mock the  
debutante—  
The useless life of parasites she scoffed;  
While the little child played on her make-  
believe horse,  
And in poverty wished for the moon above.

She danced the death walk of the bull  
That died to make the cruelness laugh and  
cheer.  
She danced the exile's haunted dance,  
The beast, the prowler, after him into the  
garden of beauty.

I saw her trip through a summer evening  
In New York,  
Two in love in twain as one,  
Fitting in and merging selves  
To answer "YEA" in the universal human  
roster.

I saw the people laugh with her.  
I saw them follow her throughout her course  
of freedom.  
I saw the walls of the theatre fall,  
And all the people of the universe stand up,  
Stomping, shouting, cheering, yelling—  
"Dance for joy in man's creation."

#### The Shiny Nice Things

Mummy, last night I had a dream. I wished  
that I were made of silver and gold and dia-  
monds. Then we could be warm in their shine,  
and we could be rich, and have nice things to  
eat and a nice place to live in and nice clothes  
to wear. Then all of a sudden my wish came  
true; but I was cold mummy. I lit the stove,  
but I was still cold. I used up all the firewood,  
don't scold me for it, but my hands began to  
freeze and my feet didn't feel like anything,  
and I had no nose and ears either. Honest,  
mummy, I couldn't find any more wood and I  
was so cold. I burnt the house down and tried  
to warm myself in the fire, but it burnt every-  
thing and wouldn't touch me and make me  
warm; and I was cold again. Mummy!!

## Time and Tide

### Shades of Mumbling Minnie

There comes to mind, for no reason at all, one of the gorgeous little stories that Mumbling Minnie (of blessed and unique memory) bequeathed to the student body in her unmatched column of four years back. It is the anecdote which goes under the title of "Markham of the Gazette," and is a true story of a practical joke which, legend has it, was perpetrated on Brenda Diana Duff Frazier when she was, once, a resident of Montreal.

The principal characters were three students of McGill University, known to posterity only as A, B, and C; and a certain leading sub-deb of this city, tentatively identified as above. The events went something like this:

At 8.00 of a lovely summer's evening, student A, having first ascertained that the lady was out, phoned her home and left a message, saying that student B (whom she knew slightly—but not well) had called on a matter of extreme importance, and that she was to call back immediately on her return, no matter what time it might be.

Shortly after 11.00, the lady returned, found the message, and called the number provided. Student B answered in a very irate tone, asked what time she was doing calling him at this hour of the night, treated her to a most ungentlemanly and unexpurgated tongue-lashing, and slammed down the receiver.

The lady was, to say the least, puzzled, and not a little taken aback. She remained so for a little over an hour, when suddenly the phone rang just as she was dozing off to sleep. She answered, and found student A on the other end of the line; he was penitently apologetic in the extreme, explaining that it had been he who had called in the name of student B, not expecting that she would be so late.

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noticeable that those who come out once continue to come out.

## Library Topics

### Peter Redpath

Redpath Museum, Redpath Chair of Mathematics, Redpath Library, Redpath historical collection, Redpath Tracts! What and why "Redpath"? Come to the entrance to the Library and find the answer: Mr. Peter Redpath. In marble, it's true, and silent, as should be in that spot, but seeming to watch those who pass to and fro through the doors of the Redpath Library building presented by him, now fifty-one years ago.

The inscription below him tells of his birth in Canada in the year 1821 and death in England in 1893. It does not tell that half-way through that span of years he changed his occupation of successful business man to that of barrister. Moving to England, he studied there and later became a member of the Middle Temple. Not a one-track man! If you prefer colour, come into the reading room and find him with Mrs. Redpath looking down from large portraits upon those students busy below. What might they think of them and the studies of these days?

One day you ask for a book. You take it in your hands, you feel the beautiful smoothness of fine calf, you look at it, at the tooling, at a crest, the Redpath crest, on the cover, the paper and print within and find it a delight to the eye. You meet Mr. Redpath here in one of the many fine volumes collected and presented over many years to the Library. It should not surprise you to hear, "This must stay in the building". The Library is a guardian as well as a provider of books.

Perhaps you are engaged in research in the history of England, particularly the 16th to 17th centuries. You are advised to examine the Redpath Historical Tracts. Here is a collection of over 812 volumes containing thousands of original tracts, the first dated 1561. These were gathered together from many sources by Mr. Redpath and were suitably bound to preserve them. Mrs. Redpath considered the Library as the appropriate spot for their permanent sojourn, and they now form one of its valued collections.

Here alone are found ample reasons for preserving the name of Redpath, but there are also other members of the family, including Lady Roddick and Colonel Bovey, who are carrying on the noble tradition of interest in the Library of the University.

## Political Comment

After victory—what? Will our heroes return home to sell apples? Progressive minded people say no—what do you say?

The men and women returning from the services have all the right to expect of their government and of the people who remained home a plan of post-war prosperity. Such a plan can only be enacted if the people recognize the problems which confront us and consider the possible solutions that have been proposed. Some of the more apathetic among us say—leave it to the government. Remember, the government is elected to represent the will of the people. It is up to the people to make sure that the government acts in the interest of the people. Your happiness and security depends on that.

The foremost domestic problem is that of reconversion from war to peace industries while maintaining and continuing to maintain full production and full employment. In the greatly expanded aircraft, shipbuilding and aluminum industries, the problem of reconversion will be most difficult of all. As orderly as the process of reconversion may be, there will still be a certain re-shift of population from war-time boom-towns to consumer-goods production centres. Even under the best of conditions, a few million workers will be uprooted during this period and be forced to seek employment in other industries and in other crafts.

It therefore becomes of tremendous importance that all democratic people prepare to meet the problems of reconversion by advancing a number of demands that can cushion the shock of this period: (1) provision against abrupt lay-offs—at least two weeks' prior notice for all workers; (2) an adequate severance pay—let this be treated by the government and employers in the same responsible fashion as is the termination of other war contracts; (3) an increase in the amount and scope of unemployment insurance benefits and their prompt application in all cases of involuntary lay-offs; (4) labour-management-government cooperation to provide workers and re-

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## Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

The Royal Astronomical Society will hold a lecture meeting this Thursday, October 26, in the Physics building at 8.30 p.m. The topic is "The Northern Lights," and the speaker is Dr. Garleim of Cornell, world authority on the subject. All readers are welcomed.

### CELESTIAL PINWHEELS

Having studied a fairly typical member of a medium subgroup of stars, the Sun, it is natural to wonder about the arrangement of the stars. How far apart are they? How many? Is there any discernible arrangement, and if so, what? The answer is that astronomers have learned a good deal about the structure of the universe, and know enough to theorize how it evolved to its present well-ordered and even beautiful state.

The unit of astronomical measurement is the light year, the distance light, at 186,000 miles per second, travels in a year. The farthest our telescopes have probed as yet, is about 250 million l.y. Within this span we find the stars are gathered into definite local groups about two million l.y. apart, with nothing in between. There are about 75 million of them. The groups are called galaxies or spiral nebulae. Viewed from above they look like a spiral or child's toy pinwheel. They are about 75,000 to 150,000 l.y. in diameter. A bright centre is surrounded by radiating arms which sweep back, giving the appearance of rotation. From the side they are thin disks shaped like a grindstone, but tapering towards the sharp edges.

They shine with the combined

glow of many stars which are too far away to be seen separately. For a closer study, let's have a look at the system of which we form a part. Running across the sky is that thin band of light we call the Milky Way. Upon examination, we find that it is due to the fact that we are situated in a spiral nebula. When we look out the long way, or width, we see a great many stars in the line of sight. Their light combines into a glow. Looking at the thickness, the stars are fewer, and we see the individual pin-points of the rest of the sky.

The Milky Way Galaxy is 150,000 light years at its greatest diameter, and tapers from 35,000 l.y. at its centre, which is in the constellation Sagittarius, 32,000 l.y. from the Sun. It contains several thousand million stars. The distribution of these stars is not uniform, but in general the average distance apart of the stars is 8 l.y. The total mass is represented in tons by one or two followed by 38 zeros.

We can account for the nebulae if we assume that the matter of which it consists was once a huge spherical gas cloud. The cloud was rotating, and centrifugal force caused it to adopt its flattened shape, at the same time, the rarefied gas began to gather in local spots, and finally became the stars.

The Milky Way Galaxy revolves once in 225 million years. The rotation is not constant like a rigid body; but this means that the sun must travel at a rate of 170 miles per second.

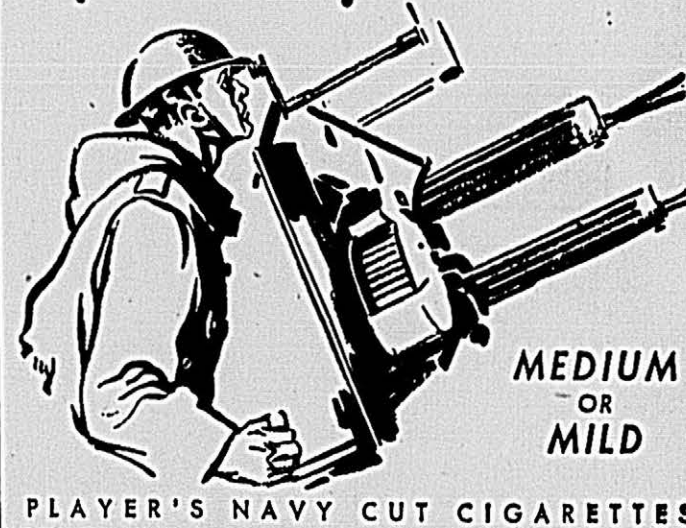
You really have to go into poetry, or the Bible, adequately to describe the beauty of the universes wheeling through the sky.

### Poem

A thousand thoughts have engulfed my mind  
Subtly strange, sickeningly sanguine—  
Truths of all Eternity;  
Sharp, vivid, too apparent.  
For what am I? Another speck of dust—  
Dust carelessly drifting; suddenly caught up in a shaft  
of sunlight—  
A contrast or variation—that is existence,  
Then too quickly merge with the darkness again.  
  
I have uttered my allotted words, laughed a little,  
Perhaps wasted an unworthy tear  
As life subjected me to its gauntlet of recurring joy and  
fear.  
Then too soon, all will be hollow echoes and I will not  
be there  
To witness the rebounds of my deeds, and for those,  
who thereby will suffer  
To offer a prayer.

McKAY.

## Player's Please



### WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



YOUR job will be to plan ahead for other people: It's not a bad idea to do some planning for yourself as well : : preferably while you are still a student:

One definite step you can take now, is to cultivate the habit of saving at least something out of whatever income you may have. This is a good habit to acquire; one that will stand you in good stead when you're out in the world of business. One highly effective system of saving is to put spare quarters in War Savings Stamps as a regular practice. Or open a personal Savings Account and add to it regularly. Your account is always welcome at any branch of this bank.

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# NOTICE

A General Meeting of the McGill Students' War Council is called for on Wednesday, October 25, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union, at 5.15 p.m. Election of the Executive of the War Council for 1944-'45, to plan the activities of the War Council for 1944-'45 and to conduct whatever other business may arise.

The presidents of the following clubs and societies are requested to be present:

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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| John Costigan.....President Students' Society.                          | W. Finland.....President Pre-Medical Society.              |
| Jack Pye.....President McGill Union.                                    | Phyllis Wood.....President Red Wing Society.               |
| H. A. Richter.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily.                         | R. B. Ramsey.....President Rifle Club.                     |
| Allan H. MacLaine.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Annual '45.                | K. D. Naegle.....President Sociological Society.           |
| W. H. Brown.....Manager Book Exchange.                                  | Jack Jenkins.....President Spanish Club.                   |
| D. Schwartzman.....President McGill Debating Union.                     | Shirley Marks.....President Student Labour Club.           |
| David McLmont.....President Players Club.                               | F. D. Kemper.....University Co-Operative Residence.        |
| G. S. Springer.....Bandmaster.                                          | Joyce Powels.....President Student Christian Movement.     |
| Dick Friesenbruck.....Vice-President Scarlet Key Society.               | Merille Cayford.....President M.W.S.A.A.                   |
| Kaspar Naegle.....President McGill Film Society.                        | Isabel Clay.....Manager Archery Club.                      |
| Victor Goldblom.....President McGill Radio Workshop.                    | Mary Tucker.....Manager Badminton Club.                    |
| Rolph Duschene.....President Architectural Undergraduate Society.       | Barbara Fenton.....Manager Basketball Club.                |
| Herbert Womfor.....Vice-President Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. | Avril Kellner.....Manager Fencing Club.                    |
| Ian Darroch.....President Commerce Undergraduate Society.               | Shirley Culley.....Manager Ice Hockey Club.                |
| George MacDougall.....President Dental Undergraduate Society.           | Diana McIntyre.....Manager Modern Dance Club.              |
| J. Kenneth Park.....President Engineering Undergraduate Society.        | Joan Mason.....Manager Ping Pong Club.                     |
| Jules Beauregard.....President Law Undergraduate Society.               | Anne McDermot.....Manager Ski House Club.                  |
| George Bond.....President Theological Undergraduate Society.            | Margaret Turner                                            |
| Dixie Andrews.....President McGill Women's Union.                       | Bone.....Manager Skating Club.                             |
| Carlos Calderon.....President Civil Engineering Society.                | Anne Kingsley.....Manager Squash Club.                     |
| Henry C. Carter.....President Engineering Debating Society.             | Hedwig Brown.....Manager Swimming Club.                    |
| G. E. Winter.....President Classical Club.                              | Elaine Gildes.....Manager Tennis Club.                     |
| Peter R. C. V. Hall.....President Cosmopolitan Club.                    | Jean Hood.....Manager Intersection Sports.                 |
| William Brown.....President Duplicate Bridge Club.                      | J. C. Stubbs.....Manager Badminton Club.                   |
| Geo. Yorke-Slater.....President Electrical Club.                        | P. A. Turcott.....Manager Basketball Club.                 |
| Robert W. Cox.....President Historical Club.                            | L. G. Powell.....Manager Boxing Club.                      |
| Geoffrey Birtz.....President International Relations Club.              | R. D. Garside.....Manager Wrestling Club.                  |
| Peter M. Macaskill.....President Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.    | N. L. Goodwin.....Manager English Rugby Club.              |
| Charles Wasserman.....President Literature Society.                     | L. Leznoff.....Manager Fencing Club.                       |
| Sarina Konowitz.....President McGill Chapter Avnka.                     | R. G. Findlay.....Manager Gymnastics Club.                 |
| Edna Agranovitch.....President Maccabean Circle.                        | Bruce H. Becker.....Manager Golf Club.                     |
| F. J. Farquhar.....President Mechanical Club.                           | V. Cullen.....Manager Softball Club.                       |
| Robert Campbell.....President Mining & Metallurgical Society.           | N. Lefcoe.....Manager Harrier Club.                        |
| D. A. Brushett.....President Newfoundland Club.                         | A. C. Rae.....Manager Hockey Club.                         |
| Robert A. Campbell.....President Newman Club.                           | Ralph Notman.....President McGill Outing Club.             |
| Arthur Beland.....President Oiler Society.                              | A. P. Nowres.....Manager Rugby Club.                       |
| G. H. Yorke-Slater.....President Phi Epsilon Alpha.                     | N. A. Law.....Manager Soccer Club.                         |
| Helen Leavitt.....President Philosophical Society.                      | R. Archer.....Manager Squash Club.                         |
| Bernard Drabble.....President Political Economy Club.                   | C. E. Van Wagner.....Manager Swimming and Water Polo Club. |
|                                                                         | B. H. Mackin.....Manager Tennis Club.                      |
|                                                                         | N. Lefcoe.....Manager Track Club.                          |
|                                                                         | W. E. Morris.....Stadium Manager.                          |

If the officers of any of the above clubs have been changed, the newly-elected officer should attend. Where the same student represents two or more clubs he should appoint a representative to act for him so as to avoid duplication. If any club or society has been omitted such club or society should send a representative.



# McGill Grid Squad Blanks Macdonald College, 5-0

## Red Second Team Emerges as Victors On Muddy Gridiron

### Quarterback McCavour Stars In Passing and Plunging Roles As Line Plays a Steady Game

by STAN GUTTMAN

McGill's hard-driving second-string Senior football team avenged its defeat of Saturday by trimming Macdonald College in decisive fashion by the score of 5-0. The victory by the Red and White squad was threatened at only one stage of the game when the boys from St. Anne intercepted quarterback McCavour's pass in the third quarter, on his own 25 yard line. They were effectively stopped, however, by the stone wall opposition of the McGill line and from this point were kept in check until the finish of the game.

The effects of three weeks rigorous training under coach Doug Kerr's charge showed to definite advantage especially in the early stages of the tilt when McGill tackling and offensive play was particularly effective. In the second quarter, shifty "Red" McCavour took a short-end play over the line to ring up the only touchdown of the day.

#### McCavour Stars

In the position of quarterback, he shone with his steady and heady display especially in running back kicks and passing. He completed six passes which kept McGill well up on the opponents line. Hamilton and Stevens were the starry recipients of most of the heaves which were run to good gains.

McGill's middle line held up very well and gave excellent protection to allow Gursky's long kicks a chance to get away. Romans, Woods and George Franks, weighty middles, provided the solid material for the adequate safeguarding of the back-line plays. In the plunging department, Corkran came through with a crowd-pleasing 40 yard plunge. McGill, at the time, was on her half when he swiftness his way through the Macdonald stalwarts and looked like he might have made a touchdown until brought down by the opposing backfield near their line.

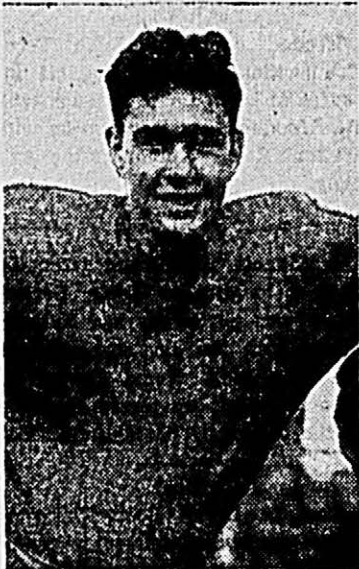
#### McEachran Plunges Well

McEachran and Gursky were steady in the plunging and kicking positions respectively, but due credit must be given to centre Roy Cummings whose accurate snaps were a great deal responsible for the effectiveness of the play. The Macdonald team showed up quite weakly in the backfield without the service of their ace quarterback, Privett, and the consequent lack of punch had a great deal to do with their defeat. Privett was the outstanding star in the 26-5 beating they administered to Loyola last week. He was the St. Anne's triple threat man in the true sense of the word with his standout tackling, kicking and plunging ability which garnered two touchdowns. Their middle was also fairly weak, allowing for only one completed pass. McGill's backfield was able to intercept the passes with fair ease and the line blocked the Macdonald kicks by filtering through the somewhat light line.

The complete game was played in a rain-soaked field with mud playing continual havoc with the ball and handicapping fast runs. However, the fighting spirit on the part of both teams was there and it proved to be a crowd-pleaser for the handful of spectators in attendance.

In a rematch exhibition, the same teams will oppose each other again next Tuesday.

McGill lineup: Cummings, Daragh, Rossi, Frank, Romans, Corkran, Hamilton, McEachran, McCavour, Woods, Wolfe, Stevens, Jackalin, Swain, Ince, B. Grant, Amsel, Gursky, Tessler, S. Grant, Laler, Chalkin, Piper, McCord.



RUSS MCCONNELL

## Indoor Baseball League to Start November First

### Arts and Science, Commerce Squads Announce Tryouts

Both the Commerce and Arts and Science Faculties have scheduled Softball practices for this afternoon at 5:00 P.M. at the Gym. Both managers have announced that their teams will be made up of those students who attend today's practices.

Softball manager Viv Cullen announced that the schedule would definitely begin on November first. Games will take place Monday through Fridays and will start at 5:00 P.M. Thus with the opening game appearing on the horizon both squads are expected to put everything into the coming practices so that they may be in shape when the first tilt rolls around.

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## McGill to Meet RAFTC In Important Match

McGill's hard-hitting English Rugby team will tangle with the last-place R.A.F. Transport Command squad next Saturday in what may prove to be one of the more important games of the early season. The game, which will be played at Westmount Park at 3 p.m., is expected to be one of the most hard fought encounters of the year as both teams stand to better their standings by winning.

The Transport Command team would be tied in third place with McGill in the four-team league should they succeed in defeating the latter, while a victory would place McGill in a position for a drive for the lead. Both teams will probably be at full strength for this all-important tussle which may prove to be the end of the jinx on the R.A.F.T.C. team.

## THE DAILY MEETS: Coach Doug Kerr

By ARNIE CHAIKIN

In the congenial and unofficial air of the dressing room Mr. Doug Kerr looks like any other middle-aged gentleman. This gives many people, who have met him for the first time, an idea that perhaps Coach Doug Kerr isn't what he's cracked up to be.

This quiet air of platitude that seems to surround Coach Kerr physically does not do so mentally. In fact Mr. Kerr is well known for his astuteness and quick repartee. It is a keen brain that lies in the head of this noted Canadian rugby mentor.

Coming to McGill University in 1935 when rugby was on the low ebb Mr. Kerr built up a team that took the Intercollegiate honours from powerful squads such as Queen's, Western and Toronto. It took him four years to build his system into McGill rugby and just as the Red teams started rolling the war broke out.

#### McGill Team

In 1938 when the rugby crown came to McGill the team representing the local university was made up of men who had started their freshman year under the grey-haired mentor. It had taken him four years to start the ball rolling and if the war had not interfered we may be sure that the Red squad would have figured largely in any Intercollegiate championships.

#### Doug Kerr

Talking to Coach Kerr we got an impression of a man resting or biding his time. An answer to our query told us that the observations had been correct.

"This football we play here now is not the real thing. I'm waiting for the Intercollegiate play to come back. This Intramural play we have now is just something to fill in and to keep rugby alive around McGill."

At this point in the conversation we began to wonder why a coach so well known as Mr. Kerr should stay at McGill under the playing conditions existing here at present.

Answering our question the Coach said "Well, it's like I said before, it fills in. This Q.R.F.U. is as good a league as we're fit for now. But the Intercollegiate play will be the important thing in a very short time. That's what I'm waiting for and I know most of the boys playing now are too."

From this and following conversation we gathered that Coach Kerr is building his team now so that the McGill rugby squad will be ready for Intercollegiate play immediately at the cessation of the war.

#### Pre-war Rugby

Reminiscing over pre-war rugby days Coach Kerr came up with a startling observation. Claiming that Russ McConnell, who was recently killed overseas in the line of duty, was the greatest rugby player he had seen at McGill, Mr. Kerr stepped out of line of all ordinary choices. Because Russ McConnell only played rugby for a short period, in order to save himself for hockey, many sports scribes do not consider him at the top of their best player list.

Nevertheless Coach Kerr picked Russ and his choice couldn't be shaken. With a hitherto unseen glitter in his eye the Coach ended up his description of the great Canadian athlete, saying, "He was the fastest, shiftest man I can remember ever having seen on the McGill rugby field. He had tremendous drive and could carry a ball like nobody else I've seen around McGill since I've been here."

"Of course I've seen other great rugby players in the Intercollegiate loop, I remember Fritz Hanson and Gordie Perry. They were pretty near as good as anybody came to Russ McConnell. Then there was Bob Keefe not so long ago. In 1938, I believe it was. He was a great player in his own right. There were many other players who would also rate up pretty high but I can't think of them off-hand."

As to the Redmen's chances in the Q.R.F.U. this year Mr. Kerr claims that we have a pretty good chance especially after the way the boys played on Saturday. Getting the breaks McGill should be able to go through the rest of the season unbeaten.

Ending the talk with a nod of his head the noted rugby mentor bent down to tie his shoelace and so the wise, quiet man of rugby concluded the interview.

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

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### Student Athletic Representation

Although Inter-Collegiate sports events have been curtailed due to wartime restrictions on travel, all universities across Canada are doing their utmost to have complete student participation in either Inter-Class, Intra-mural local sport leagues.

Canadian University Press presents a cross-section of sports representation across the Dominion.

St. Francis Xavier University  
Antigonish, October 25.—(CUP)—Through the St. F.X. Amateur Athletic Association the sporting scene, although modified somewhat by wartime conditions, is probably second to none in Eastern Canada.

Every effort is made to have complete student participation in Athletics. This is accomplished by having Inter-Class as well as Intramural competitions in Football, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, and Track.

At the present time St. F.X. is also well represented in the Maritime Inter-collegiate field, holding the Maritime Football and Boxing Championships. War-time conditions have prevented any Maritime Hockey play-offs since 1942, but St. F.X. has held the Nova Scotian Inter-Collegiate Title since that time. The chances of a Maritime Inter-Collegiate Hockey play-off would seem to be a little brighter this year and if there is one St. F.X. will be well represented.

#### University of Alberta

Edmonton, October 25.—(CUP)—Intercollegiate football is being played in Western Canada where the U. of A. Golden Bears were hosts to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on October 21. The University of Alberta will return to Saskatchewan on October 28.

Plans are being formulated for various Inter-Varsity sports events between these two Western universities, where basketball and swimming are the main sports on the agenda plans.

#### Sir George Williams College

Montreal, October 25.—(CUP)—For the first time in the history of this college, there will be two teams entered in the Montreal Basketball League. Last year's Seniors, who went down to defeat to the veteran Orlers in the finals after defeating McGill in the semi-finals, will be playing along with an intermediate team. Basketball, always the main

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## Harriers to Cover Three Miles in Cross-country

All track fans will be pleased to learn that a Harrier race will take place on Thursday, November 9. This is a cross-country event which requires great stamina on the part of the runners. They will follow a course which will lead in and around the mountain for about three miles, beginning at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and ending at the same place.

Earlier in the afternoon of that day, the same course will be followed by boys from various city high schools.

The race will be open to all McGill students desiring to participate in the event. Those wishing to do so should sign the notice board in the gymnasium.

There will be no race this year for the Dunlop Trophy, an award given annually to the winner of a five mile cross-country race. This race which was usually held in the fall, has not been run for the past couple of years, but previous to this, honours were taken by McGill men, Glen Cowan, former president of the Students' Society, and now serving with the R.C.A.F., was the last man to win it, carrying off this trophy in the years 1939-40, and 1941.

## Tennis Field Is Narrowed To Three Men

### Colin Ramsey Wins; Freisenbruk-Wight Decides Finalists

Over at the McTavish courts these days not much is taking place, but due to the work of tennis manager Neil Lau the tournament has been narrowed down to three contestants. The first-seeded Dick Freisenbruk is still in the running and it is generally conceded that he will take all honours at the finish, but due to the play of Ramsey and Wight of late he has a big assignment on his hands. Freisenbruk gave a great performance in defeating the highly-rated Bob Finlay on Monday.

The big event in the McGill tennis world yesterday was the indoor match at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Courts between Colin Ramsey and Claude Fung-a-ling. Ramsey eliminated the slick Chinese boy in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 9-7, but every one of these sets were hard-fought and Colin had to go all out to defeat the tournament's fourth seeded player. Ramsey who defeated fast-moving Breen Marien a few days ago, was in top form and the indoor court seemed to agree with him to advantage.

The date of the finals has not yet been announced but it is hoped that the Freisenbruk-Wight series will be played off on Friday. In the final Freisenbruk is expected to win.

## Hockey Team Holds Meet. To Make Plans For Season

All prospective members of the McGill hockey squad are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Music Room of the Union at 1 p.m. this afternoon. Coach Bobby Bell is expected to be on hand for this meeting, and the initial plans for the coming season, which starts on November 12, will be made.

The new team will be strengthened by such last-year men as Bruce Ward, Johnny Costigan, Alen Hale, Bob Broderick, and Norm Halford. These will be supplemented by many Freshman who, although new to college hockey have had valuable experience in high school leagues.

## M.O.C. Weekend Review

by Wood Fussy

Tho the rain Saturday didn't leave much hope of good weather Sunday and a big wedding Saturday night didn't leave much time for sleep, a dozen or so M.O.C'ers boarded the 8.15 train heading north Sunday morning from the Park Ave. Station.

With the few snowflakes which had fallen in Montreal the night before as inspiration, these far-sighted individuals clipped, sawed, and chopped at the ski trails near Shawbridge. So great was their vigour, skill and determination that when quitting time came, great progress had been made clearing out routes destined to see many a ski tour come snow-time. Trail No. 45 was completed with a couple of 45 degree turns guaranteed to test the skiability of the most expert, while trail No. 6 was carved out in a less drastic fashion as far as the Wilson Trail.

#### Outdoor Eating

As usual, lunch was a hearty repast, flavored with the standard MOC spices—leaves, pine needles, wood-smoke, and ashes. The famous MOC-lea was brewed, of course, but the high-light of the meal was the discovery that apples roasted

in hot coals make a succulent climax to an outdoor repast.

In spite of prophesies that not another bite could possibly be bitten for at least three days, the afternoon's workout produced ravenous appetites which were most adequately dealt with in the evening back at the new MOC-house. After downing tremendous quantities of spaghetti, hamburger, apple-sauce, and coffee, it was with great difficulty that one and all stumbled out of the house and staggered over

to the CPR station in time to hop the 8.30 train back to the big bad city.

#### Rock-Climb

Now that you have recovered from last week-end we can start planning for the next one, can't we? Huh? From here it looks like a big rock-climb at Val David (for technique, see some of the posters that are going up all over school), and a swish down the MOC trail to put that last minute polish on your

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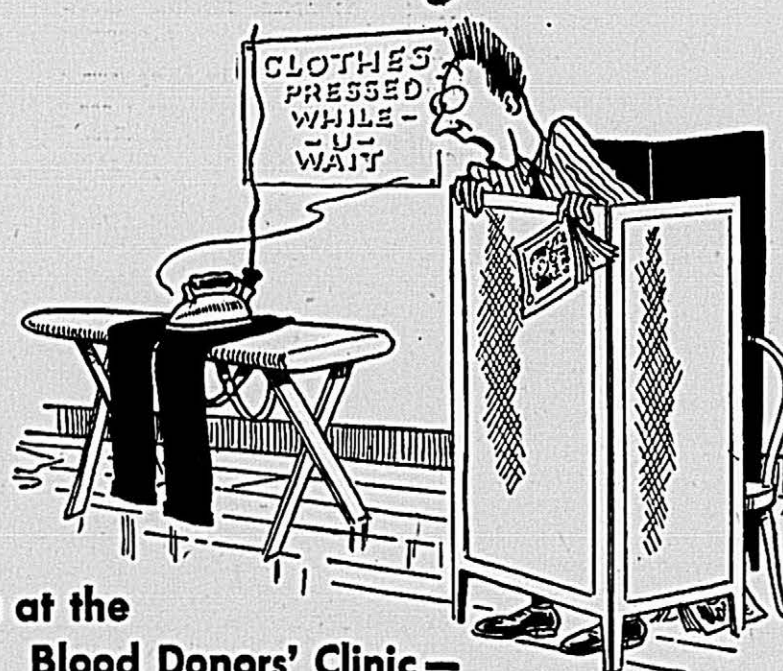
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## Canadian Campus

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sport, will also have teams entered in the Y.M.C.A. House League and the "Y" Centennial League.

Inter-faculty leagues in baseball, basketball and volleyball will exist as usual. Skiing this year has received added impetus from the Georgian Winter Carnival which is an annual event sponsored by this paper and which last year was the most popular activity of the season.

## McGill University

Montreal, October 25.—(CUP)—McGill is one of the few universities in Canada with an undergraduate representative body in the college athletics organization. It is headed by the Senate with the Committee on Physical Education acting as a sub-committee. Below this, is the Advisory Athletics Board led by Dr. F. C. James, the Principal. There are four representative students on this Board. The Students Athletic Council is the undergraduates' own body, to which the final organization, the Intramural Athletics Council is responsible. It is through the S.A.C. that the opinions of the students obtain an official hearing.

## Time and Tide

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in returning—because it happened to be student B's wedding-night, and student B had been abed when called to the phone. . . . Convulsing with laughter, the lady gasped a forgiveness for the prankster and hung weakly up. She giggled for several minutes, then rolled over and went to sleep.

At 2.30 a.m., the phone rang again. Semi-conscious, she answered it. Said student C in deep and professional tones: "This is Markham of the Gazette—is it true that you have been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit by a certain Mrs. B?"

## Political Comment

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turning servicemen and women with all available information as to job, prospects and reconversion plans for a given community or industry; (5) adequate labour (including servicemen) representation upon all government bodies handling problems of reconversion.

Housing is a must program in post-war reconstruction plans because it represents, first, the greatest social need, and second, because it is an important element essential to a healthy national economy and full employment. The tearing down of slums and their replacement by decent livable homes will be able to absorb the extra labour and capital which will be available after the war. Besides this, the direct beneficial effect on the people will be tremendous.

The improvement of public health is another problem which will have to be faced in the near future.

(1) Health insurance should be financed from general taxation in such a way that the cost shall be borne collectively by the entire nation based upon the ability to pay.

(2) An overall plan to include community health centres and building of hospitals to be financed out of public treasuries—federal, provincial, and municipal.

(3) The establishment of a special committee composed of labour, management, medical authorities, and the government to superintend the entire plan nationally, and to ensure equitable distribution of benefits and responsibility in all provinces.

There should be social security for all. The people of Canada want dominion government policies which will provide social security for every man, woman and child in the country. The war has shown that every child born in Canada should be guaranteed adequate medical care, efficient education and hospitalization. Every adult man and woman could be guaranteed protection against unemployment, adequate widowed mother's allowances, free medical care and hospitalization and adequate old age pensions for every Canadian who reaches the age of sixty. The people of Canada and the returning soldiers want these things and it is up to us, the people of Canada, to get them.

The reactionaries attempt to frighten the people by shouting—where will we get the money to do these things? Remember, people are now paying out in taxes sums of money equivalent to what they received in relief cheques during the "hungry thirties." Even with close to a million men and women

in the services we have managed to raise our national income in 1944 to over nine billion dollars as compared to two and one-half billion dollars in 1932. What has made this possible? There is one answer—full employment, government planning, a system of controls and priorities, etc. We have all the labour, all the capital, and all the potentialities for building a prosperous future; the rest is up to you.

S. M.

## Hillel Group to Hear Kahn

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## Members To Register

At some time during the affair registration cards will be distributed. On the back of the card is listed the various activities in which Hillel will participate. These are under the general headings of cultural, religious, social, war service, dramatics, and interfaith works. A printed Hillel newspaper is being planned while a Zionist group will be organized for those interested in the project.

Membership is open to any Jewish student on the campus. The Hillel constitution is now being framed by an executive committee and will be presented for consideration and approval to the membership at a formal meeting to be held in the near future, it was made known. Previous to that, however, there will be at least one other function at which a prominent speaker will be invited to address the Hillel Foundation.

## Indoor Baseball League to Start

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Bruce Becker, manager of the Commerce nine, has slated his first practice for this afternoon. With 22 Commerce undergraduates having entered their names for the nine positions, Becker is considering having one sub for each post. However, there is also a possibility that two teams will be made up. The Commerce team will be formed around a nucleus of five experienced players—Harry Billestein, Bruce Becker, George Frank, Roger Fillon and Maurice Courcy. Manager Becker emphasized the fact that only those who turn out today will be able to play on the team.

The Arts and Science Faculty will continue with their practices that they have been holding during the past few days. Manager Jon Ballon is quite pleased over the turnout at the practices so far and soon expects to complete the roster of his fourth team after filling all the positions of three teams.

Ballon also announced however

that all the positions for the fourth team are still open and he strongly advises those who wish to make the team to turn up this afternoon without fail. The main feature of the Arts and Science practice so far has been the unusually strong pitching which has been displayed so far.

With time running short and with so much activity scheduled for this afternoon it is essential that all softball aspirants turn up on time so that the teams can be picked as soon as possible.

Besides the Arts and Science and Commerce teams, squads are also expected to represent the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Engineering, Graduate Studies and Macdonald College. Students of these faculties should consult their respective Softball managers if they wish to find out when their practices will take place. The following is a list of managers for each faculty:

Leo Rosentzweig—Law.  
Jon Ballon—Arts and Science.  
George Frank—Commerce.  
R. Robinson—Medicine.  
Bruce Ward—Dentistry.  
Ritchie Ward—Engineering.  
(To be announced)—Grad. School.  
Leo Burns—Macdonald College.

## MOC Weekend Review

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axemanship (and speaking of axes, the sports editor is getting his ready for this year's spokesman for not getting this under the wire).

Watch for lists in RVC and notices for details.

## Tennis Field Narrowed

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pected to meet Colin Ramsay but Wight may surprise as he has done so many times during the tournament thus far.

The tennis manager has announced that the doubles tournament will not be completed due to the fact that old Sol has not co-operated with the racquet welders. The singles finals will be held on the same courts as yesterday's match. The lineup at this writing—Frelsenbruk, Wight, and Ramsay.

## W.O. Turner Speaks Today

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ing and organization of its crew, the film reaches a climax in the photographing of a 1,000-plane air raid over Wilhelmshaven in which the Fortress took part.

The presentation of the films is part of the Victory Loan campaign on the campus. They were originally intended for a private showing to the faculty and staff of the University but because of the wide interest in the subject matter, an invitation has been extended to the student body.

## Competition for Bovey Shield

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a given subject, which will be announced in The Daily on the day of the competition. A replica of the Bovey Shield will be awarded the winner, whose name will be engraved on the original. A Mock Parliament will follow, at which the winner of the contest will act as the prime minister, with the runner-up as leader of the opposition. Students wishing to enter this contest are asked to sign one of the notices which will be posted in the various campus buildings.

During the executive meeting, Jim Hemens, B.C.L.L. was appointed to the post of vice-president, replacing the former officer who was unable to return to the university. The position of junior treasurer, vacant for the same reason, still remains unfilled.

The executive has requested that the Faculties of Arts and Science, Law, Engineering, Theology, Commerce, and R.V.C. appoint representatives to the standing committee.

The executive also announced that McGill has been invited to join the Inter-University Debating League. It was further stated that the Debating Union may send a delegate to the conference to be held by this league at Queen's University on November 20.

## Presidential Nomination for Women's Executive

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the President represents the women students of the campus at all University functions and at outside organizations. Thirdly, it is her duty to conduct general meetings of the Women's Union and to preside at the Round Table conferences and at meetings of the executive. The Round Table Conference group consists of the presidents of the R.V.C. Clubs and Societies, class executives and chairmen of special committees. It is the President's fur-

ther duty to coordinate the activities of these various divisions.

## Representative's Duties

The Representative to the Student's Executive Council is the official representative of the women students on this council and she has a vote on all matters controlled by this council. She also acts as an unofficial vice-president of the Women's Union in the absence of the President.

## Malczuzski Gives Recital

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into a house of international fame. The Institute of Technology in Lwow has its origin in a technical academy of 1825, but was established finally in 1844, in spite of interruptions caused by uprisings to overthrow German and Russian oppression in Poland. In 1872, the Technical Academy was reorganized and transferred into a Polytechnical Institute.

Following World War I, many of the Institute's professors became famous in Poland and abroad for their research work and their technical and scientific discoveries.

Now the institute is closed. Several of the professors have been murdered; the remainder are scattered all over the world. The laboratories and libraries have been looted. War has swept over heavily bombed Lwow.

Some of the Polish professors, engineers and technicians have succeeded in escaping from Poland and are now in Canada, taking part in the war effort of this country.

One of the aims of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, which has its office at McGill University, is "to serve as a nucleus, concentrating activities of the Polish scientists, whose skill and knowledge will be needed in their country with the termination of the war."

## Lavolette Will Address Club

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there will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served, and it was stated that an effort will be made for the new members to meet each other and the former members of the Club.

The program for the coming season will be outlined and the meeting will be open for a general discussion of the plans drawn up. This year, it was stated, since there is what was described as "a much increased enrolment over last year," a wider and more varied program has been scheduled. At this meeting, members who wish to join the Club but have not enrolled as yet will be given an opportunity to do so.

## McGill Alumnus Inspects Armory

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held numerous staff positions at the British War Office.

Maj. Gen. Murison has been on this continent since the Quebec Conference, and arrived here from Washington recently. During yesterday's tour he inspected the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory, which was new to him, as well as the Molson Stadium. Gen. Murison was accompanied by Col. P. P. Hutchison of The Black Watch (R.).

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS  
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ARTS  
TODAY

Joyce, R. K.  
Kirwan, E. G.  
Lawand, E. N.  
Leopold, I. D.  
MacLaine, A. H.  
Manabir, R. J.  
Mann, A. M.  
Murad, L. E.

Naegle, K. D.  
Naiman, J.  
Schwartzman, D.  
Stalker, A. M.  
Wassermann, C. U.  
Tomy, J.  
Winter, F. E.

COMMERCE  
THURSDAY

Assaly, R.  
Barrow, B. G.  
Bercusson, J.  
Cameron, W. D.  
Cherry, R. P.  
Cote, E. R.  
Darroch, I. M.  
Fillon, R.

Fortin, C.  
Lefebvre, G.  
Lutty, E. J.  
McGoon, J. R.  
Miller, M.  
Suggitt, S. V.  
Well, U. H.  
Wexler, A. I.

Law Students  
Address I.R.C.Executive of Club  
Nominated to Head  
Future Activities

Guest speakers at the initial meeting of the International Relations Club held in the Union Grill Room, Monday, were two students of the Faculty of Law, Ruth Hill and Marc Lapointe. The subject of their address was "The Institute of World Affairs." During the summer months Miss Hill and Mr. Lapointe, attended the Institute of World Affairs in Connecticut.

Introduced by Boris Garmaise, president of the I.R. Club for the past two years, Mr. Lapointe outlined the purpose of the Institute of World Affairs to the club members and then went on to give some of the highlights of lectures he had heard from such people as Sir Norman Angel, Professor Chan and Professor Friedrich of Harvard.

Miss Hill in her address touched a wide variety of topics chosen from lectures, ranging from the Indian question to the future of aeronautics, and the recent Bretton Woods Conference.

At the close of Miss Hill's talk, a discussion took place among the group, touching on such problems as post-war policies of the "Big Four"; Canada as a compromise between the United States on the left and Great Britain on the right; the lack of more definite post-war agreements between Great Britain and the United States since the Atlantic Charter of 1940, despite various meetings of these two countries to plan the operations of the war.

Elections for a new executive of the club for the coming year were conducted by Boris Garmaise, Honorary President, Professor John P. Humphrey, President, Marc Lapointe, B.C.L. 2; Vice-President, Michael Brecher, B.A. 3; Secretary, Duncan Kisilenko, B.C.L. 2; Treasurer and Publicity, Vivi Martin, B.A. 4.

Plans are being made to hold a meeting early in November. All those interested in international problems are urged to come out for the meeting. The I.R. Club is dedicated to the free discussion of such controversial issues and is sponsored at McGill by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

Staff Reporter Flees Redpath  
Latest Exhibits

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eyes, sneaked past these monstrosities.

Pride demanded greater things of me, however, so I turned back and gave those masks the "thumb to nose" salute. A mass of pretty color caught my eye and I was surprised to find many beautiful Indian garments in the adjacent glass cases. To my delight I found that this exhibit was one of the many sponsored by the Library. Each week there is a new exhibition of various forms of etymology. The present series is on the Indians of the New World. This material is collected from the University's Museum and arranged at the head of the stairs

leading to the reading room. This week's exhibition shows the weapons and adornments, including some of the household utensils.

## Veteran Group Heads Elected

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amended form will be presented to the Student's Council for approval next Wednesday, following which a meeting of the society's executives will be called. Next meeting of the group as a whole will be held Nov. 7 at 7.30 p.m. in the Grill room of the Union.

Prof. Huskins  
Guest SpeakerMeeting of C.A.S.W.  
Features Discussion  
On Physical Sciences

"Cytology and The Physical Sciences" will be the subject of an address by Professor C. Leonard Huskins at an open meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers in the Drummond Street Y.M.C.A. at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening, October 26 in Budge Hall.

The Montreal Organizing Committee will submit reports on the draft program of the C.A.S.W. and on the situation with respect to legislation on collective bargaining for professional scientific workers. These reports will immediately precede Professor Huskins' address which is to be the main feature of the evening.

Professor Huskins holds both the Ph.D. and D.Sc. degrees. He is also a member of the Royal Society of Canada and at present chairman of the Department of Genetics at McGill University.

The presiding chairman of the meeting will be Professor Raymond Boyer of McGill University. The meeting will be open to students, faculty, alumni and the public.

## Lecture Features Source and Style

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and accuracy are most important. Allan Knight pointed out that the sports story has a wider scope for originality than the news story, and that in sports also accuracy is the main essential along with clarity.

"A sports writer must be fair and impartial," he warned, citing examples of poor criticism for illustration. Technical terms must be avoided he added, since not all readers are familiar with them.

In summarizing he declared that accuracy, clarity, and construction are similar to the news story; while criticism and analysis, and fairness are extras in sports reporting.

## Notices

**Ladies Glasses Found**  
In the Ladies Dressing Room of the Biology Building about two weeks ago, one pair of glasses with light pink shell frame. Owner can have same upon identification from Bill Robertson, Biology Bldg.

**Swimming**  
Knights of Columbus Pool on Wednesdays 4 to 6.30. All girls who want to be in the swimming meet next Tuesday night doing either stunts or strokes should be there this afternoon.

**Lost**  
Waterman pen and pencil set

## COTC NOTICE

The following will report to the Orderly Room today:

Dawson, W.  
Hashim, R.  
Chinn, N.  
Trooper, G.  
Bott, R.

with name inside case. If found please call owner, Betty Sigler, AT. 0165, or turn it in at the Union Tuck Shop. Reward.

## Lost

A book on Magnetism and Electricity by H. E. Hadley, Friday in the Physics Building. Will finder please return to Tuck Shop. N. W. Pfiffer, B.Sc. 4.

## Newfoundland Club

The first meeting of the Newfoundland Club announced for today has been cancelled, until November 8th. The meeting will take place in the Grill Room of the Union.

## Cosmopolitan Club

Will all members of the Cosmopolitan Club please hand in their names and addresses to a member of the executive either at the meeting today or before the end of the week at the latest.

## Latin Course

Needed as many Latin Prose Composition Books as possible for course of Latin I. Get in touch with Dr. Woodhead, or leave books with Walter Reid, Janitor of the Arts Bldg.

## Lost

A Sinnott and Dunn Genetics book belonging to Freda Deckelbaum was picked up last Tuesday morning in the Janitor's office of the Arts Bldg. Would the person who picked it up please return it to the owner by phoning CA. 2886.

## Lost

Lost in Union Room Saturday last: One Ronson (silver) cigarette lighter, engraved with initials R. W. P. Finder please leave with George in Union Tuck Shop, or contact Dr. Robert Pearman, FI. 4661.

## Lost

A pair of raincoats in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Will the finder please return to Walter Reid in the Arts Building or call DE. 3829.

## UNTU

Amendment to weekly orders: Wed., Oct. 25 only—Parade will be held on board HMCS "Cartier," 1464 Drummond St. at 1900 hours.

V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Lt.-Cdr. (S.B.) RCNVR, Commanding Officer.

## Lost

A change purse was left accidentally in the Union Grill room at lunch today. The purse was light grey and contained \$4.75, 3 street-car tickets and a locker key. If found, please call WA. 2047 and ask for Muriel.

## Lost

At one of the Rushing Teas on Sunday, a pair of shell rimmed glasses in blue case. Please call B. Baker, HA. 6268.

A man went to the bar and ordered a martini, drank it, chewed off the bowl of the glass, swallowed it, and threw the stem of the glass over his shoulder. He continued this for about six martinis and noticed that the bartender was staring at him.

"I guess you think I'm crazy, don't you?" he asked.  
"I sure do," the bartender answered, "the stems are the best part."  
—The Claw.

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